

McGill Daily



Vol. 3, No. 5.

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SPORTS ON SATURDAY HUGE SUCCESS; FIRST YEAR CAPTURE MOST EVENTS

Correct Tally Gives Freshmen Almost Twice as Many Points As Sophomores Were Able to Clean—Result Is 76-39

ALL EVENTS WERE WELL FILLED AND CLOSELY CONTESTED

Several Men Discovered Who Ought to Shine in Class-day Sports and Intercollegiate Meet

By the correct count, the freshmen overwhelmed the Sophomores by the score of 76 to 39 in the sports on Saturday afternoon. The Sophomores did well in the jumps, taking all three places in the broad jump, and capturing the pole vault; but in the weights and the runs, the sophs were hopelessly outmatched, and apart from the brilliant showing of Legault in the sprints, dropped every event to the freshmen. The inclusion of Moore and Fraser, as Freshmen was questioned by some of the officials at the meet, but a reference to the records showed that second year men, had in past seasons, been classified among the freshmen, for sporting purposes alone, of course. Otherwise, the score would have stood 67 to 48 in favor of the Freshmen.

At all events, the rivalry between the two college years was only a secondary matter. The real interest in the sports centred in the showing made by the athletes of the junior years; for on that depends the chances of the track team for the intercollegiate championship of the 24th at Kingston. The sports were easily the most successful that have been held in years; at any rate, from the interest they have stimulated in the newcomers to the university. The list of entries was much larger than for former meets, three heats being run in the hundred and two in the hurdles, while in the broad jump, eight men cleared eighteen feet or better, a remarkable performance at a freshman meet. In almost every event, a dozen men at least, were entered, though in some not a few failed to appear, notably in the quarter, where Heron and Fraser were left to fight it out alone.

As for intercollegiate material, such newcomers as Heron, who won the quarter and took his heat in the hundred in ten and two; Crombie, who covered the mile three seconds under the five minutes in spite of his seventeen years; Sutherland, who put the shot at just an inch under thirty-six feet, and captured the other weight events with ease; Smelzer, who captured the high jump from a large field of contestants; P. S. Parsons, who, in spite of his beef, won the half mile in 2:12 2-5, and should be doing it a few seconds better in the next week or two; Gerrie, who ran a steady race in the three mile, and Pope and Eric Parsons who shared honors in the hurdles, all look like valuable acquisitions to the track team, while Chisholm, the pole vaulter, and Bailey, a freshman from Macdonald College, while that fortunate enough to secure first places, showed good form.

Among the old hands, Legault was in fine form, though Heron gave him a very close race in the hundred; and Klein did good work in the jumps, capturing the broad jump with a leap of 19 feet 8 1-2 inches. Rittenhouse, last year's winner in this event was only an inch behind, and both men with practice should do twenty feet. Lemay took a first in the pole vault, and seconds in the hammer and discus, with a third place in the broad jump, in spite of his strenuous work in the morning at the football practice.

The appearance of Brophy and Lemay was one of the features of the day, as both men had been standing a heavy strain for the three hours immediately before the sports. Brophy only took a second in the hurdles and a third in the high jump; but he forced Klein to take eleven tries at the height before the second place was finally determined in the high jump, while he cleared a half inch short of nineteen feet in the broad. If Brophy had appeared in any condition of freshness, there is no doubt that he would have been a tremendous point-scorer for his year.

The hundred yards was the first event to be decided. Hillier, the Hamilton crack, failed to put in an appearance, but Heron and Legault furnished all the sensation required by winning their respective heats in 10 2-5, a mark that has only twice been beaten in the college sports. In the final, Legault got away to a good start, and maintained a slight advantage to the finish. Both men were very evenly matched, and should make a great race for it on the 17th, while if they can repeat their performances, McGill should take both places in the hundred at the Kingston meet.

The pole vault brought out a large field. Rainboth, Sutherland and G. H. Ferguson were eliminated at eight foot six, failing to clear at nine feet. Brophy and Lemay at this point entered the contest, being late on account of the football practice. Brophy missed at the nine foot mark, and Chisholm and Lemay were left to fight it out till Chisholm, who looks likely to develop into a first-class man, failed at nine foot five, Lemay clearing with ease.

In the half mile, Moore started off at a good clip, and half way round the first lap, Parsons challenged, but Moore put on a spurt and maintained the lead till the middle of the second lap, when Parsons came up again and rapidly opened up a gap of fifteen yards. Gordon, who was running third, was outspurred at the finish by Fish, who finished a few yards behind Moore.

The 220 was won handily by Legault, Heron saving himself for the quarter. Legault was not pressed and should cover the distance in faster time.

The mile was won by Crombie, formerly of Westmount Academy, and winner of this event in the Junior City Championships. Crombie is only seventeen, but is evidently a first-class runner, as he won by fifty yards, after leading all the way. Struthers stuck close for the first quarter, but fell behind and finally dropped out. Ralston and Rutherford were neck and neck at the finish, after having alternated throughout the race. Ralston was unfortunate enough to cross Rutherford's path at the finish, and though he fell over the line ahead, was awarded third place. Rainboth showed up well in this event, and seemed likely to press Crombie close at the halfway mark.

Heron won the quarter from Fraser, both men appearing somewhat nervous, and waiting for the other to set the pace. Both of them can cover the distance in much faster time than was made on Saturday.

The three mile, while not run in fast time, also caused excitement, Cambridge sprinting suddenly a quarter of a mile from the finish and keeping up a terrific spurt that almost succeeded in cutting down Lawson's lead of a hundred yards for second place. Gerrie was never headed in this event, and ran easily. Sutherland won all the weights, and was the largest point scorer of the day. Lemay being a close second. His shot-put was very fine, and should capture a second place in the Intercollegiate, but he will stand some improvement in the discus and hammer. Bailey, a Macdonald man, put the shot almost thirty-three feet, and Wagner, a Freshman, also showed class in this event, his throw only being a few inches behind Bailey. Lemay was only two feet behind Sutherland in the discus.

The hurdles were not run in fast time, though there looks to be plenty of good material for this event, the seven entries being all very evenly

matched. Parsons, after winning, was disqualified for vaulting a hurdle, and Pope, who ran him close and beat him in the heat, was awarded the event.

In the broad jump Klein, Rittenhouse and Lemay bettered nineteen feet; Brophy failed to reach that mark by only half an inch; Macfarlane was two inches short and Smelzer three; while Parke and Ferguson both cleared eighteen feet. All eight men should be heard from again in this event on the college sports day.

In the high jump Smelzer was the only one to clear at five foot one and a half, leaving Ferguson, Brophy, Sutherland, Lemay and Klein all tied one inch below. Klein finally cleared the winning height after eleven tries, Brophy taking third place.

It was one of the finest features of the day that so many men entered for each event. No college sports can be successful without ten or a dozen men at least in each event, and all these who took part in the Freshman-Sophomore sports are strongly urged to keep on improving their condition, while any who feel that they can approach within a fair distance of Saturday's marks should be out without delay, as McGill is out to win all three championships this year. With Macdougall, Cushing, Mackenzie, Hague, Hovey, Stanley and Allen in addition to those who were out Saturday, there is all the material for a first-class track team. With the absolute essential of hard work on the part of each man, there is no reason why the track cup should not return to McGill.

The thanks of the club are due to the football team, who kindly agreed, to hold their practice at no small inconvenience between the hours of eleven and two, to allow the track men the full use of the campus. The summary of events is as follows:—

100 yards—(First in each heat and second in fastest heat to qualify for the final).
First heat—A. W. Heron, 1; H. W. Davis, 2; C. W. Pick, 3. Time, 10 2-5 sec.
Second heat—A. Legault, 1; Bailey, Macdonald College, 2; J. A. Palmer, 3. Time, 10 2-5.

Third heat—D. C. Smelzer, 1; Powell, Macdonald College, 2; Poyart, Macdonald College, 3. Time, 11 sec.
Final—A. Legault, Sophomores, 1; A. W. Heron, Freshman, 2; D. C. Smelzer, Freshman, 3. Time, 10 2-5 sec.

220 yards—A. Legault, Sophomores, 1; O. L. K. Fraser, Freshman, 2; D. C. Smelzer, Macdonald College, 3. Time, 21 1-5 sec.

440 yards—A. W. Heron, Freshman, 1; O. L. K. Fraser, Freshman, 2; Time, 56 4-5.

Half Mile—P. S. Parsons, Freshman, 1; J. D. Moore, Freshman, 2; C. V. Fish, Freshman, 3. Time, 2:12 2-5.

One mile—H. Crombie, Freshman, 1; W. J. Rutherford, Freshman, 2; H. E. Ralston, Sophomores, 3. Time, 4:57 1-5.

Three mile—Gerrie, Freshman, 1; J. Lawson, Sophomores, 2; T. D. Pickard, Cambridge, Sophomores, 3. Time, 17:42.

120 yards hurdles.
First heat—C. V. Fish, 1; D. Brophy, 2; P. H. Andrews, 3. Time 20 3-5.

Second heat—E. Pope, 1; E. Parsons, 2; A. Legault, 3. Time 19 sec.

Final—E. Pope, Freshman, 1; D. Brophy, Freshman, 2; C. V. Fish, Freshman, 3. Time 19 1-5.

Pole Vault—V. Lemay, Sophomores, 1; H. Chisholm, Freshman, 2; B. Klein, Sophomores, 3. Height, 9 ft. 5 in.

Broad Jump—B. Klein, Sophomores, 1; H. Rittenhouse, Sophomores, 2; V. Lemay, Sophomores, 3. Distance, 19 ft. 8 1-2 in.

High Jump—D. C. Smelzer, Freshman, 1; B. Klein, Sophomores, 2; D. Brophy, Freshman, 3. Height, 5 ft. 1 1-2 in.

16-pound shot—D. Sutherland, Freshman, 1; B. Bailey, Macdonald College, 2; H. Wagner, Freshman, 3. Distance, 35 ft. 11 in.

Discus Throw—D. Sutherland, Freshman, 1; V. Lemay, Sophomores, 2; W. Bealston, Freshman, 3. Distance, 85 ft. 11 in.

16-pound hammer—D. Sutherland, Freshman, 1; V. Lemay, Sophomores, 2. Distance, 84 feet.

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NOTICE

On or about the 6th of Oct., Charles Green will open the spacious Dining and Tea Salon at 117 Metcalfe St., where the Students will find the best English Catering at moderate charges. Bedrooms with full board can also be obtained.

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MCGILL RAILROAD GRADS DISCUSS SAFETY DEVICES

Many Other Subjects Also on the Tapis — Railroad Course Is Young But Flourishing

A very successful meeting of the Association of Railway Graduates of McGill was held Saturday night in the Union. Quite a number of men were present, including Professor Keay.

As shown above, the subject under discussion was the relative safety of operation of Steam Roads of England and America.

Before the meeting was thrown open for a general discussion, several long letters were read from men who were unable to be present, or who were situated too far away.

Many items of interest were brought up. The various methods of despatching and controlling the operation of trains, such as the automatic block signals, the manual block, the telegraph block, and the time-table and train-order systems were all discussed.

The question, too, of the permanent element, upon which depends so much, was talked of from various points of view. The matter of involved rules, complicated signal systems, confusing and conflicting bulletins, and even the "Safety First" movement called for remarks all around.

The two recent disastrous wrecks, one on this continent on the New

the other on the Midland railway in England, were compared, and interesting points brought out.

Different opinions of the so-called "Full Crew" legislation in many States in America were proffered, and this point led down to a discussion of the Trainmen and Engineers' Brotherhoods, and even a short talk over the increase of wages and the justification of higher freight rates.

The character of rolling stock and roadbed, both in the different viewpoints of first construction and cost of maintenance, was talked over and interesting comparisons made. Then a general summary of all the factors entering into safe and economical operation was made before the meeting broke up.

The general feeling ran high over the success of the meeting and opinions were freely given that it was extremely satisfactory to think that, although the youngest of any department in the Faculty of Science, the Department of Railways was rapidly coming to the front.

The next meeting of the Association will be held on December 6th, but as yet no subject of discussion has been announced. It will, in all probability, appear later in these columns.

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NEW GENERAL HOSPITAL NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Modern Eight Storey Addition to Big Hospital Is Now Open—
Every Convenience and Improvement Is to be Found.

Increased efficiency in dealing with disease, was one of the features which impressed a representative of the Daily as he was shown over the new Montreal General Hospital by the courteous and genial admitting officer, W. G. Hepburn, M.D., 10.

The new buildings comprise an eight storey fire-proof section and a separate Pathological department.

In the main addition are located new wards, balconies, operating theatres, kitchens and dining rooms for the staff. The floors throughout have been constructed with the idea of rendering them permanent, noiseless and sanitary; this has been attained by constructing concrete floors covered by a varnished cork linoleum.

Another innovation has been introduced in the scheme of call signals. This consists in a system of glass indicators located in all parts of the building. When a particular house surgeon is desired his number is flashed on all these indicators. Upon perceiving his number registered he communicates with the central office by intercommunicating telephone.

As already stated in the Daily, the students have been provided with thoroughly new quarters. The new dental clinic will be occupied shortly.

One of the most interesting parts in the hospital is the great out-door department, presided over by a very accomplished gentleman, Mr. McIsaac, who recounted to the Daily man some of his experiences in dealing with suffering humanity.

"The other day," said he, "we had on two benches twelve different nations represented."

"How do you manage to get information from so many different foreign peoples?" he was asked.

"Oh, there is a permanent interpreter. When he is not around I have a dozen questions in Russian which I venture."

The out-patient section is one of the largest in connection with any hospital in America.

About 55,000 patients are treated each year exclusive of those admitted to the wards of the hospital proper. A very complete record of each case is preserved and to verify this the clerk produced the report of a patient treated in 1895 and who had just been admitted again.

It is interesting to note that part of the original institution built in 1821 is still in daily use.

The General is certainly a monument of modern cleanliness, situated in a desert of squalor, inviting, teaching and finally demanding of all its patients the observance of at least ordinary precautionary methods—the basis of modern medicine.

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SIR GILBERT PARKER WILL DELIVER UNIVERSITY LECTURE THIS AFTERNOON

World-famous Canadian Author and Statesman to Talk on the Relation of the University to Art and Literature—Honorary Degrees at Special Convocation Afterwards

The annual university lecture will be given by Sir Gilbert Parker this afternoon at four o'clock in the Royal Victoria College Hall. This lecture is one of the most important events of the year and coming as it does, on the anniversary of the birth of the founder of the university it is attracting more attention this year than usual.

Sir Gilbert Parker needs no introduction to McGill students. His name is a household word both in Canada and in the British Isles, both on account of his literary and political achievements.

The subject of the lecture, The Relation of the University to Art and Literature, is of especial interest at this time because of the presence in Montreal of one of the greatest Shakespearean scholars and actors that the world has ever seen. Mr. Benson will also be present at the lecture and afterwards, at the special convocation which will be held, for the purpose of conferring honorary degrees on both himself and the speaker of the day.

It has been announced that there will be no lectures in any faculty this afternoon. This will give every student of the university the opportunity of hearing Sir Gilbert Parker—an opportunity which is seldom available for people resident in this country. The lecture is open both to the undergraduates of the University and the general public, and it is expected that the capacity of the hall will be taxed to its limit.

PHYSICAL EDUCATIONALISTS

The McGill School of Physical Education held its third session during the summer at Macdonald College. The School was established in June, 1912, to train teachers of Physical Education. There is a growing demand for really qualified teachers of this subject and hitherto all those who sought training had to go to the United States.

All schools in Canada are beginning to realize the fact that an expert teacher of physical education must be attached to the staff. If the physical work is to be efficiently taught, that is to say, if it is to be taught with understanding and with knowledge of the right type of work needed for the growing boy and girl. The aim of the McGill School of Physical Education, therefore, is to supply the province, and perhaps ultimately the Dominion, with qualified teachers of Physical Education, who will be equipped to teach educative and recreative gymnastics, (the latter includes all types of games, folk dances and athletics).

The full course of the school, which is divided into three sessions, embraces the following subjects, which are progressed during the entire course, educational gymnastics in all its branches, theory of movement, applied anatomy, physiology, personal, school and public hygiene, games and athletics, folk dancing, playground equipment and psychology of play; first aid; manual work; class management and teaching of all practical subjects; physiology of exercise; anthropometry; physical diagnosis; heredity and evolution; elementary psychology. The July session

is the first time that the School has been residential and Macdonald College proved an ideal place in every way to hold such a course. The situation and beautiful surroundings made the residential life enjoyable; the splendid gymnasium and swimming baths combined with other suitable accommodation, helped to make the organization an excellent one. Three students, Miss E. Boyd, Miss E. A. Roberts and Miss M. C. Hardman completed the course and all obtained first class diplomas. Of these, Miss Roberts has been appointed assistant instructor of gymnastics at Macdonald College.

The other students attending the School were the Misses E. Bea, D. Cauldwell, M. Craven, C. Mathewson, J. M. Norris, M. Sheridan, O. Spearins, E. L. Wain. The staff consisted of Dr. Harvey, Professor Simpson, Dr. Tees, Dr. Jones, Prof. Dale, Misses R. Clark, S. Roberts, R. Smith and E. M. Cartwright. The School is in charge of the following committee: Prof. Dale, chairman; Dr. F. W. Harvey, medical director; Ethel M. Cartwright, secretary, and physical director; Principal Peterson, Ethel Hurlbatt, warden of the Royal Victoria College; Dr. Parmelee, Major Hill, C. B. Fowler. A winter school similar to the one held last session will begin about November 1st and will last until May. Any of the courses are open to partial students. A special playground course is given which is not only helpful to playground instructors but also to settlement or social workers.

MICHIGAN HAS GREAT PROSPECTS FOR TEAM

Forty Candidates Work Out For Two Weeks of Hard Preliminary Work

For the past two weeks the hard grind of early-season practice has been going on at Michigan University. It has been the hard grinding drill, minus the pleasures, which has resulted in to-day giving to the University of Michigan an early season over which her students have cause to enthuse.

Just two weeks ago the first bunch reported at the field house. There were a few over two dozen who showed up that first day in response to the invitations which had been mailed out to promising material on the advice of Head Coach Fielding H. Yost. From that day on the players have been coming in steadily.

Greeting the early arrivals with Coach Yost was the biggest staff of preliminary-season coaches which has ever taken charge of a Wolverine squad. "Big" Germany" Schulz, Michigan's captain in 1905, All-American center habitually and the man selected by Yost for his all-time Michigan eleven headed the list. Michigan took "Germany" away from Wisconsin where the big fellow built up a line in 1912 which won the championship of the Conference. But he is back at his Alma Mater now, and many say it is to stay.

With Schulz were Freshman Coach Prentiss Douglas, star Michigan half several years ago, and Intramural Athletic Director Floyd Rowe, one of Michigan's best track athletes. And, of course, "Steve" Farrell was on hand to extend the glad hand of welcome.

MANY STAFF CHANGES AT CONSERVATORIUM

Lectures to Begin This Week—Orchestra Gets Under Way

The McGill Conservatorium under the directorate of Dr. H. C. Perrin, is already very busy having opened two weeks ago with individual teaching in the various departments. A most promising session is expected, judging by the great number of new students who have enrolled.

The resignation of Mr. Blair, who has been such a popular professor at the conservatorium since its foundation, is naturally deeply regretted; but hearty good wishes go with him to his important post as director of the Canadian Academy of Music. Other members of the staff, who, for two sessions at any rate have left Montreal, are Miss Lucas who gained a scholarship and is studying abroad, and Miss Ethel Jamieson, who fills an important position as violin teacher in Saskatchewan. The new professors are Mr. Graves, already well known in Montreal, as an organist who is taking Mr. Farnham's place, who left for the States; Mr. Mayfort, who, on the 25th of October, will introduce himself as a pianoforte recital at the Royal Victoria College; Mr. Stanton of England; Monsieur Albert, a distinguished member of the Montreal Opera Orchestra, and Miss Hulm, pianist.

On October 1st the Conservatorium Hall was overcrowded by the lucky candidates who passed the local examinations last session, and came to receive their certificates from the hands of Dr. Perrin.

This week all the lectures begin and the first practice of the Orchestra is scheduled. A very large turn out is anticipated. The Conservatorium was fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Burgess, who is taking Mr. Macfarlane's place as secretary. Mr. Macfarlane has left for Arizona.

MOST OF US DO.

Salvation Army Lady—"What do you boys do in your old college?" De Broke—"Well, personally, for the last couple of years I've been wearing mine."

MISS DOROTHY GREENE



With the Stratford-Upon-Avon Players at His Majesty's this week.

STUDENTS AT U. OF T. GET DOWN TO WORK

Freshies at Toronto Have Harder Time Than at McGill

Toronto, Oct. 4.—Any person furnishing intoxicating liquors to freshmen will be prosecuted according to law.

"You are warned not to meddle with the sunlight. Deposit your valuables in the college vault. No perambulators are allowed in the corridors. Apply to James for chapel pews. Come early and avoid the rush."

These are some of the notices pasted up by the sophs of Victoria College for the edification and humiliation of certain students of the first year, who are sometimes unkindly given the appellation of "freshies."

The sophs of Victoria College as a rule postpone their ceremony of welcome until the freshmen have cast aside their suspicions, at least this is the case at Vic, where all the signs which have started the Fresh in worry have been posted up. University College sophs rule postpone their ceremony of welcome until the freshmen have cast aside their suspicions, at least this is the case at Vic, where all the signs which have started the Fresh in worry have been posted up.

The excitement and bustle of the first two days, when long lines of impatient students formed in front of the registrar's office, went around to enrol with the various profs, and filed into the Convocation Hall to listen to President Falconer's address, are now things of the past and the pulse of Varsity life is now fast approaching the normal. Of course this process will last until after the last Rugby game, but excitement at that time is taken as a matter of course. If the blue and white start out well in the Rugby games, and the unanimous vote of the coterie who daily fill the stands at the stadium and dope out the chances which their favorites will have is that they will do well, there will be no holding back of the enthusiasm which will reign in the vicinity of Queens Park until after the last play has been made in the last game of the season. From then on the descent to normal conditions will be more rapid.

LECTURES HAVE BEGUN. Lectures started on Wednesday, but real work, as it is called, commenced on Thursday. There was so much time to be taken in welcoming the students back, and acclimating them again to the routine of study gradually, that serious work was not thought of at the open lectures. This condition of inactivity will soon vanish and nearly three thousand students will find themselves in the midst of another year's work. Good advice is thus handed out on every side these days, and although soon forgotten, the average Varsity man appreciates the fact that there is someone sufficiently interested in him to pass out a line of talk which is calculated to benefit him. These unasked-for bits of philosophy are listened to lazily by many of the students, but a hazy recollection of their import will come to the minds of many before the final term exams come around next spring.

With the passing of every succeeding year changes are inaugurated and the

LENNOXVILLE MEN TO HAVE BIG REUNION

Meeting in Union at Six To-night To Plan Organization

This afternoon, in the Union at six o'clock, a number of Old Boys of Bishop's College School are holding a meeting for the purposes of organizing for the coming big Reunion at Lennoxville on Thanksgiving Day.

Details have not been given out yet, but as there are a large number of very energetic Old Boys in Montreal, there promises to be a very little trouble in having a large crowd go out. Further particulars will be given later on in the week after a canvass has been made and smaller items of business completed.

DONALD GREEN WINS PLACE ON TENNIS TEAM

Ex-R.M.C. Star Easily Defeats Other Contenders for the Place

The play-off for the remaining place on the McGill Tennis team took place on Saturday morning at the Mount Royal Courts. The men who were competing were Reynard, Cleveland, Taylor and Green, and the last mentioned came out a victor.

Green and Cleveland were paired off for the first round, and the former won in straight sets 6-2, 6-1. In the second round Taylor defeated Reynard also in straight sets 6-2, 6-2.

Green and Taylor then played off for the place on the team, and Cleveland and Reynard for sixth place. Green had no difficulty in disposing of Taylor, taking the first set 6-2, and the second 6-0. Cleveland defeated Reynard by 6-1, 6-4.

Green by his victory wins the fourth place on the team, and will play in the Intercollegiate championship. He played a heady game throughout the morning and deserved to win.

On Saturday night the committee met to decide whether the team should consist of four or six men, and it was decided that six men should represent McGill on the 7th and 8th.

campus takes on a different look. The passing of the union is what is mourned most by the old students and they are asking each other with ill-concealed anxiety, "Where shall we loathe?" Though intended as a meeting place for the students of all the faculties its efforts in this direction were forestalled by the rooms of a similar character which had been opened by the respective faculties. The lofty objects of the founders, were laid carefully aside, and the idol to the god Nicotine was set up and held full sway. No doubt in many ways the students' union was injurious to the student life of the university and though its passing was learned with feelings of regret by many who passed numerous idle hours there, the decree which put this institution out of existence should be like unto those of the Medes and Persians "which change not." The Varsity now holds sway in the union headquarters, and the place where scenes of "revelry" were enacted is now the Mecca of numerous aspiring journalists.

The much discussed question as to whether the freshmen shall be excluded from intercollegiate athletics has been brought up, and has not yet been decided by the athletic directorate. The sentiments of the students have been gauged as nearly as it is possible to do so without actually calling for a general vote, and the feeling seems to be that the first year man must stay out of the limelight until he has at least entered upon his second year. Several exceptionally good Rugby and track men are to be found in the ranks of the newcomers, however, and there is no doubt that Varsity is a loser from the standpoint of actual results, by enforcing the rule, especially considering that such a regulation does not prevail in any other Canadian university.

DARTMOUTH RECEIVES SEVERAL LARGE GIFTS

Over \$100,000 Given to New Haven University

Hanover, N.H., Oct. 4. — Gifts of an aggregate value of \$100,000, and of historical and educational value far exceeding that sum, were announced by Ernest Fox Nichols, the president, to fourteen hundred Dartmouth men gathered in Hanover for the second nation wide Dartmouth Night celebration this evening. The Association of Northern and Eastern New York, the Vermont Association and the Connecticut River Valley Alumni, strengthened by delegations from the Worcester Lunch Club, were the alumni who made the pilgrimage to Hanover this year.

Charles F. Mathewson, 1882, New York lawyer and trustee of Dartmouth College, was the chief speaker. Edward Tuck, 1862, founder of the School of Business Administration and Finance at Dartmouth College, who already has contributed more than a million dollars to his alma mater, has established a new professorship in French.

Another gift by Mr. Tuck is for the development of the Hitchcock estate, a tract of forty-five acres recently acquired by the college.

Other gifts acknowledged by the president were three cabin sites presented by John Edgar Johnson, 1866, of Philadelphia, to enable the Outing Club to complete a chain of cabins from Hanover to the heart of the White Mountains; two lanterns used by Daniel Webster on his equipment, the gift of Mrs. Leroy Webster Sanborn, of Franklin, N.H., and a scholarship fund of \$5,000 by P. J. Haskins, of Nashua, in memory of the Rev. James Powell, 1866.

SYSTEM OF RUSHING SURVIVES AT BROWN

Freshmen Are Surprised When Leaving Chapel

The first chapel rush of the season at Brown University last week occurred at the close of the regular exercises. It was prompted by the appearance of several Freshman caps in chapel. The rush was short and not very animated or decisive. It has been the custom to have a spirited clash between the two lower classes on the first day that the Freshmen appear in their caps. This year, however, there has been some delay in getting the caps, so that only half of the Freshmen have been able to get them. It was the wish of the Cammariarian Club that the rush be postponed until all the caps had come. However, when the Freshmen came out of chapel they found the Sophomores wildly cheering, waiting for them. The Freshmen lined up and charged as best they could through the lines. At this point when there were signs of being a lengthy scrap, the Cammariarian Club stepped in and put a stop to it, as it was interfering with 9:20 recitations. The remainder of the caps are expected to-day or tomorrow.

BEFORE A SHOP WINDOW. Billy—"Buy me that rocking-horse, papa." Papa—"I you are a good boy, you shall have it next Christmas."

Billy—"No! Buy it now. I may have a new papa before next Christmas."

Megendorfer Blaetter.



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31 Burnside Place

MICHIGAN SORORITIES ABOLISH PLEDGING

No New Members to be Pledged Until All Bids Have Been Mailed

Under the direction of the Pan-Hellenic League a new rushing rule has been adopted for the sororities of the University of Michigan calling for the pledging of new girls on the second Tuesday of the school year, and not before. This rule, long in vogue in many other western universities, is a new one for Ann Arbor, and its success or failure here will be watched with a great deal of interest.

By the terms of the new regulations, no new girl is to be bid to a Michigan sorority until Tuesday. The bidding is to be done by means of letters mailed to the girls on Monday night and supposed to be received by them on Tuesday morning. At that time the girls who are bid will go to the sorority of their choice, if they have received more than one bid, and there will be formally pledged and decorated with the sorority ribbons.

For the first year no hard and fast rules have been passed relative to the new system, the different sororities being merely placed on the honor to follow out the regulations laid down by the Pan-Hellenic League.

Miss Helen Wagner, president of the League, stated yesterday that she believed that all of the Ann Arbor sororities would live up to the rule.

"We have no way of compelling them to refrain from pledging the girls beforehand, but I believe that they will all live up to the rules. There are only two sororities that are not included in the agreement, the medical and musical sororities. While it is the first year, I believe it will be a success."

The new system, while it will result in many girls being bid into several sororities, is believed will act to do away with many of the evils met with in former years in sorority pledging. In former years the rushing season has started long before school opened and in this way has worked a hardship on the sororities. Under the new rules a satisfactory rushing season is given to the sororities between the time the new girls arrive in Ann Arbor and the second Tuesday of the year, the rushing period.

In the meantime the Michigan sororities are busily engaged in rushing the new girls. Rushing parties are the general rule at all of the houses, but the "visions" of ribbon bedecked freshmen co-eds is one which is denied to the Michigan man for one whole week.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE ORGANIZED AT BROWN

American University Starts Advertising Campaign—Appointed by President Faunce

Providence, R. I., October 4. — A Publicity Committee, to have the charge of issuing to the press news of the academic activities of Brown University, has just been appointed by President Faunce. It consists of Professor W. T. Hastings, chairman; Professor Fred W. Marvel, supervisor of Athletics; Mr. F. T. Guild, Registrar; Professor William MacDonald, and Superintendent of Grounds E. A. Burlingame, representatives of the 150th Celebration Committee; and a sixth member yet to be selected.

The Committee will issue news directly and also through student newspaper correspondents.

It also plans to organize a campaign by Brown alumni and Brown teachers throughout the country which shall make the name and standing of the University more widely known.

Beginning October 1, the Chairman of the Committee is holding office hours daily from 8.30 to 9.15 a.m., and daily except Saturday from 5 to 6 p.m.

Such a committee will aid materially in bringing the right kind of men to Brown and should have the loyal support of all undergraduates and alumni.

A great deal of the success of this movement will depend upon the co-operation of the students.

SURE! Brother John (in medicine)—"Say, you know some chemistry; if a fellow had just taken arsenic, what would you administer?" Brother Bill (in theology)—"The Sacrament."

OFF THE TRACK. Secretary—"Shall I put down the track team's budget under profit and loss?" President—"No, charge it up to running expenses."



Scene in "The Whip," the sensational English dramatic production which comes to The Princess, commencing October the thirteenth

OTTAWA HAD NO TROUBLE IN DEFEATING M. A. A. A.

City-University Combination Had Edge on Montrealers in Slow Game

The Ottawa City-University team lined up to its advantage by easily defeating the M.A.A.A. team by the score of 31 to 4. Father Stanton's score of 21 to 4. Father Stanton's proteges had it on the Montrealers in every department of the game and the score might easily have been worse.

Ottawa returned Montreal's kick-off and good kicking by Gerard, coupled together with fast following up the Ottawa wings, brought the ball near the Montreal line. Becker, the former Alert player, tried a drop-kick but failed, and Vaughan grabbed William's fumble for the first try. Quilty converted. Shortly after the kick-off "Silver" Quilty went over for Ottawa's second touch on an inside kick by Gerard, but he failed to convert.

Gerard added another point to the Ottawa total a few minutes later. He easily out-kicked the Montreal backs. Barwick, securing the ball on a kick, brought the crowd to their feet by a sensational 80 yard run. This enabled Ballie to score the first point for M.A.A. by kicking for a rouge.

In the second quarter, Ballie held his own with the Ottawa backs in kicking. Gerard kicked for a rouge and Ballie then dropped a beautiful goal from the 45 yard line. This was Montreal's last point and from that time Ottawa had everything their own way. Gerard was replaced by Johnston and McCann by "Kenny" Cassels. Cassels who is only a youngster, played a great game at outside wing. Elliott, the ex-Queen's man went over for Ottawa's third touchdown, shortly before three-quarter time. The men began to lag and play became pretty slow, due likely to the warm weather. Both teams started roughing things.

Cameron, Roberts, Elliott and Gilligan being the worst offenders.

Tubman, another youngster, replaced Jack Ryan, who was very tired, and pulled off the best tackling of the day. Johnston kicked over for a rouge which made the total 21-4.

The Junior City Championships held not long ago.

Parsons' win in the half mile was a surprise. J. D. Moore, who was on the Intercollegiate team last year and who was expected to win, came in a poor second.

Klein showed up well in the jumping. He won the broad jump, got second in the high jump and third in the pole-vault.

Heron, the Montreal High School champion, is a good man in the sprints. He has a splendid chance of going to Kingston with track team.

The football meeting which was called for Saturday night, failed to take place owing to the inability of those interested to be present, hence no captain has yet been selected for the second team.

The R.M.C. tennis team arrived in Montreal yesterday evening. They decided that they would derive much benefit from the extra day's stay in this city. They will go out to the Mount Royal Courts to-day and have a few sets just to get a knowledge of the strange place.

It is a great pity that the coming tennis tournament is not being held at McGill. The Mount Royal Courts are almost too far to allow of many students being present to root for the team.

The English rugby team had another practice on Saturday and from all reports will be ready in preparation for their first game.

Leach, who was a star for R.M.C. several seasons ago, has turned out with Parkdale.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Se, the big flying-wings of the Varsity team, played sensationally on Saturday against the Old Boys. He ought to prove one of the most dangerous men in the Intercollegiate Union this year.

Bull Ritchie, who came all the way from Banff to play for the Old Boys, on Saturday played a great game in the scrimmage for the Veterans.

Carr, a new-comer on the Varsity half-line, got in some great runs. Once he ran thirty yards for a touch.

The Freshman rule which prevents first year men playing on the team, evidently has been lifted, for Sheehy, the ex-Ottawa College player, took part in Saturday's game.

Gunter, of last year's Varsity team, and Leckie, the ex-Queen's star, both played on the half-line for Argos.

In the Argo-Tiger game on Saturday, Manson got away for some great runs and McKelvie, his side partner, played a great game, saving time after time.

The Ottawa II defeated the Montreal II in Ottawa on Saturday by the score of 20-5.

Le Gault showed class in the sprints in the Freshman-Sophomore games on Saturday. He should have no trouble in making the Intercollegiate team as his time was very fast in both races.

Lemay, the big Sophomore, proved himself to be a good all-round man. He did well in Toronto last year with the track team and will likely again be one of the McGill team.

Crombie, who won the mile, is only a youngster. He also won the mile at

the Junior City Championships held not long ago.

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TIGERS BEAT ARGOS IN BIG FOUR OPENER

Large Crowds Greeted Opening of Season at Hamilton Cricket Grounds

A glorious afternoon greeted the opening of the Rugby football season in Hamilton, when the Argos, last year's Big Four champions, met with the Tigers, and a great many followers of both teams took advantage of the weather and turned out to cheer on their favorites. The Tigers, playing on their home grounds, and with a long string of victories in the West behind them, were favored, especially as their ranks included several new stars, but the Argos also gathered together a pretty strong team and were looked on to make a good game of it.

Argos: flying wing, Duke; halves, Gunter, Leckie, O'Connor; quarter, Symonds; scrumhalf, Murphy, Jarvis, Sinclair; right wings, Foster, Heuther, Dode, Burkart; left wings, MacArthur, Babe Burkart, MacFarlane.

Tigers: flying wing, Crocker; halves, McKelvie, Manson, Mallett; quarter, Dixon; scrumhalf, Myers, Young; right wings, Craig, Isbister, Glasford; left wings, Gatenby, Clark, Wilson.

Referee, E. Phillips. Umpire, F. Robbins.

CLUBS USING CAMPUS MUST OBTAIN HOURS

Athletic Ass'n. will Accommodate Clubs Only if Application Is Made at Once

The Athletic Association are willing to grant the use of the College fields to any of the athletic organizations who will file their application for the use of the grounds immediately.

The application should be given into the hands of W. P. Hughes, President of the Athletic Association, who will at once see that the applicants are granted what they desire if such is possible.

At this time of the year when several clubs are starting practice there is always a certain amount of indefinite-ness about the use of the college campus. He has stated that all applications will be given careful attention, but if the clubs want accommodation they must file their applications at once, or the Athletic Association cannot guarantee them any satisfaction.

The attention of the Theological Colleges is called to this notice as it also applies to them.

HORDE OF FRESHMEN RESPOND TO APPEAL

Forty-three Turn Out in One Day—Youngsters Look Good

Philadelphia, October 4.—Forty-three Freshmen reported to Coach Mercer for the first call for football candidates yesterday. The first-year men looked like a promising lot.

For the past week about a dozen men have been reporting of their own accord and running through preliminary work. After to-day's turnout Coach Mercer will be able to get a line on the youngsters.

Little is known of the men from out of town. Several stars from the local preparatory schools are given promise of making strong bids for places. They will have keen competition judging by the looks of the other candidates.

Tigers, 13; Argos, 8.

Between Craig and Manson the Tigers soon went over for a try, which Mallett converted.

Tigers, 19; Argos, 8.

McKelvie booted a dead-line before the quarter ended.

Tigers, 20; Argos, 8.

Fourth Quarter.

A long interval of bucks was finally broken when Mallett was forced to score.

Tigers, 20; Argos, 9.

Isbister gained forty-five yards on the first down, but Murphy stole the ball on the next down and went three-quarters of the field for a try, unconverted.

Tigers, 20; Argos, 14.

A field goal by Mallett, as well as a dead line, ended the quarter and the game.

Tigers, 24; Argos, 14.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS	
Canadian.	
Ottawa, 31; Montreal, 4.	
Hamilton, 24; Argonauts, 14.	
Varsity, 53; Old Boys, 16.	
Ottawa II, 20; M. A. A. A., 8.	
Tigers II, 28; Argos II, 1.	
American.	
Harvard, 14; Bates, 0.	
Dartmouth, 53; Colby, 0.	
Syracuse, 18; Hamilton, 0.	
Calgary, 21; Amherst, 0.	
Swarthmore, 0; Villa Nova, 0.	
Princeton, 60; Fordham, 0.	
Union, 13; Rutgers, 0.	
Westpoint, 34; Stevens, 0.	
Haverford, 7; Delaware, 0.	
Aldrich, 7; Gettysburg, 7.	
Hill, 28; Williamson, 0.	
Mercesburg, 6; Lafayette	
Scrubs, 0.	

Veterans Unable to Hold Jack Maynard's Squad—Gage Played Sensational Game

On Saturday afternoon Varsity and the old boys clashed in the Varsity Stadium and about three thousand saw the game. The game was only a friendly one but it gave the fans an opportunity to size up this year's material and to see some of the old gridiron heroes perform.

Varsity trotted out about 25 players and they caused a great deal of favorable comment by their natty new uniforms. The Old Boys, ut in the time before the game brushing up their signals. The line-up of the teams was:

Varsity—Flying wing, Gage; halves, Maynard, McKenzie, Carr; quarter, Campbell; scrumhalf, McDowell; outside wings, Reume and Knight; inside wings, Couy and Cassels, middle wings, Pearce and Sinclair.

Old Boys—Flying wing, Kennedy; halves, Clark, Galt, Frith; quarter, Corryell; scrumhalf, R. Bell, G. Bell, Ritchie; outside wings, Parks, Thom; inside wings, Boddy, Curtis; middle wings, Gardner, Ramsay.

Referees—Dr. Wright and Harry Griffith.

Varsity won the toss and Carr kicked off. After an exchange of punts, Maynard got away for a run around the end and passed to Gage, who ran it to midfield.

Another exchange of punts and a fumble by Frith brought the ball to the Old Boys ten yard line. The Old Boys lost ball in the first scrimmage and Maynard went over for a touch which he converted.

Ritchie kicked to Maynard who passed to Carr but he was downed 15 yards out. Varsity lost the ball and Corryell got through for five yards but the Old Boys lost ball for interference. Campbell got away for twenty yards

TICKETS FOR GAMES SELLING TO GRADS

Students Are Taking Chances on Getting Good Seats

The sale of season tickets for this year's Intercollegiate Rugby games is not as favorable as it might be. The tickets are being bought up chiefly by graduates and outsiders. This is not quite as remarkable as it at first seems for the average student is not the sort of person who can afford to buy tickets which cost a few dollars. However, there must be many students who desire to take these season tickets, and the football executive are beginning to think that all the seats will be taken up before the students come to get their seats for next Saturday.

The price of a season ticket, which will admit the holder to the three games, the dates of which are Oct. 11th, Oct. 18th and Nov. 8th, is three dollars, one dollar a game.

This year, as McGill are champions, there is certain to be bumper crowds at all the games, especially as chances are very good for another winning team.

VARSITY GAVE OLD BOYS AN OLD-TIME TROUNCING

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by Varsity's lost ball and Galt went around end for ten yards. Gage got a loose ball and ran it 30 yards down the field. Campbell carried to the Old Boys 5 yard line and Varsity bucked over for another try which was not converted. Galt kicked a rouge and the quarter ended with Varsity on the long end on an 11-1 score.

In the next quarter Galt kicked to Campbell who ran it 20 yards and soon after Sinclair made at 40 yards line. Old Boys got possession and Clark booted to Campbell who was caught at midfield. Varsity worked ball down the field and Gage rammed three for another touch which was unconverted. An exchange of punts and a fumble by Galt brought the ball to the Old Boys ten yard line and Sinclair went over for a try which was converted.

Ritchie kicked to Maynard who was downed at his twenty yard line and Varsity failed to make yards. Galt dropped a goal.

Varsity worked the ball by stages to the Old Boys 5 yard line and they bucked over for another touch.

The half time score was Varsity 27, Old Boys, 4.

A bad pass by Maynard to Carr went over line and Corryell fell on it for a touch which Galt converted.

After an exchange of punts, Corryell fell on a loose ball five yards out which Ritchie converted.

Varsity worked ball down and got another touch. At three quarter time the score was Varsity 31 Old Boys, 16.

In the last quarter Maynard kicked a rouge. After an exchange of punts Carr got away for a run and made a touch which Maynard converted. Shortly afterwards Gage got another touch. The final score was Varsity 52, Old Boys 16.

STRENGTH OF SENIOR FOOTBALL TEAM DEPENDS ALMOST ENTIRELY ON NEW MEN

Practice Held on Saturday Morning Devoted Mainly to Trying New Formations and Particular Attention Paid to Back Division

BROPHY LIVES UP TO EXPECTATIONS AND PLAYS WELL

Snappiest Work-out of Year—Men Seemed Alert and Full of Ginger—Make up of Team Very Indefinite, Especially the Wing-line

The practice on Saturday was held in the morning, so as not to clash with the Freshmen-Sophomore sports, which took place in the afternoon. A great deal of hard work was done, the men being at it steadily from eleven to two. The practice was full of good genuine snap, the men seeming to be full of pep and right on their toes all the time. Shaughnessy has been calling his men down pretty hard in practice and if this snapiness is the result of his talking that little bit of pep into them, they are speaking somewhat harshly to the men on occasions is a paying method. In all the plays and formations which were tried the men moved about with an alertness and quickness that was pleasing to watch. The whole team is beginning to act more like last year's perfect machine, though there are still a number of rough places to be smoothed over before it can come up to the standard of last season's fourteen.

Shaughnessy was paying particular attention to the half backs and to the way in which they should place themselves for the different formations. The old men tend themselves readily enough to the different plays, but Shaughnessy's formations are somewhat strange to the new men, consequently the fresh blood on the team appears a trifle awkward at times. A few more practices like Saturday's will make these new men into accomplished backs.

The line is at present causing "Shag" some worry as his new men are not quite as ready as the old ones. A great deal of practice appears to be that the new men on the line lack football experience and the coach would feel much relieved to have some strong, experienced men to fill in on his wing line. Any man on the squad whether he is at present

playing in the senior line-up, or not, who shows himself to be good, stands a very good chance of catching a place on the first team, as nothing definite is settled as yet about the senior wing line.

This year the strength of the team will depend solely upon what the new men can show, and consequently these men are coming under microscopic inspection by the coach. The wing line especially will be unseasoned and full of new faces. Varsity and Queen's both have the majority of their last year's teams back and R. M. C. also have eight or nine of last year's men playing, consequently McGill though champions will have to rely more upon their new material than any of the other teams in the league must. This having to depend upon new men is a good thing in one way as it signifies that the men are going to be here for a few years. If we can get a winning team this year there is every reason to believe that he will have one for several years.

In Saturday's work-out Don Brophy starred. The much talked and written about Ottawa back played a splendid game and is quite living up to his reputation. He kicked and ran to perfection. One run he made, which was practically half the length of the field was the feature of the morning's play. Don broke away from the scrimmage and carried the ball through a broken field, eventually going over for a touch-down. His kicking also was high class and there can be but little doubt that he will be a valuable addition to the back division. The only weakness seems to be a tendency to fumble catches.

Jeffrey was tried at flying wing and showed up well. He fitted in at this difficult position nicely and may be

found there in the first game. This is a position entirely confined to the Canadian game and very new to Jeffrey. If Jeffrey is played at flying wing and the half line composed of Draper, Paisley, and Brophy, McGill will present a pretty formidable front. This is the most likely looking combination which Shaughnessy has lined up this season.

Donnelly and DeMuth, played well on the line and both of these men may possibly be on the senior team in the first game. De Muth is a big man who played on the second team last season and also on the second hockey team.

All the senior squad put in an appearance except Waterous, Woollett and Green. The husky wing man and line plunger was unavoidably absent as he had some business to which he had to attend. As Chuck is in very good condition he could almost afford to take a day off, but that his presence means a lot to the squad as the new men can derive much benefit from watching the way Chuck smashes through the line with the ball.

Woollett has a sore ankle and thought it might be wise to give it a chance by resting up over the week-end. Herb appears to be as sure as ever with his hands, and handles the football as an ordinary person handles a baseball.

Green, who has been playing a good game in the scrimmage was out at the Mount Royal Courts playing tennis as he had to play for a place on the team.

There will be a practice this afternoon at which all the squad are very urgently requested to be out. Owing to the uncertainty of the senior's line-up the practices are being watched very carefully by all the football fans at McGill and not a few from the city.

INDIAN FOOTBALLERS TO PLAY IN TORONTO

Arrangements Fixed for Game With Carlisle in Queen City

Owing to the great interest shown in the game last season between the Carlisle Indians and the University of Toronto alumni team negotiations were opened to bring about another game this year. It has now been arranged that the Indians shall play an eight star Canadian team in Toronto on Thanksgiving Day, Monday, October 20. The game will be wholly under the Canadian rules owing to a feeling that it is to the Varsity's advantage to stick to the American Intercollegiate rules last year, although the Dominion players suggested it. The game last season was an easy victory for the Indians, aided by the star athlete Jim Thorpe. Most of their lead was piled up in the first half which was played according to American rules. The second half under Canadian regulations was fairly close.

The Carlisle team have a full programme. They play the University of Pittsburgh immediately preceding the game in Toronto and then return to play the University of Pennsylvania on Saturday, October 25th. Great help was derived from this game last year in modifying the Canadian rules, as the dusky players showed several good points to the makers of the Canadian system.

Coach Warner has a wholesome respect for the open play of the Canadian teams, a sharp contrast to the heavy line tactics of the American game. The pretentious schedule of

FRESHMEN LIGHT BUT SHOW SPEED

Sixty Freshmen Turned Out at Michigan for First Work-out

Nearly sixty freshmen reported to Coach Prentiss Douglas recently on the South Ferry field in the first real work-out for the yearlings at the University of Michigan, and although the absence of, beef is noticeable on the squad many fast men are out.

Four games have been arranged for the freshmen this fall with state colleges, the youngsters appearing on Perry field the days the Varsity battles at Nashville and Ithaca. The first game is October 18 with Hillsdale College at Hillsdale.

HARVARD RECEIVES LARGE REQUESTS

Medical School Gets Fifty Thousand—Other Donations Also

During the summer gifts to the amount of over \$50,000 have been made to Harvard University. The largest of these, amounting to \$50,000, was given to the medical school. Other departments which were benefitted in a similar way were the architectural school, the Museum Building, and the Botanical Museum.



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PRINCETON HAS FIVE HUNDRED ATHLETES

Four Hundred Men Out for Harvard Teams

The number of candidates who have reported for the various athletic teams at Princeton this fall is unprecedented. Including those out for football, crew, track, baseball and soccer, approximately 500 men are enrolled.

One hundred and fifty men have been working at football since the opening of college, sixty of them being Varsity candidates. Coach Clarke has had a hundred men under his direction for the past week preparing for the inter-class baseball series. Track brought out 75 men, twenty-six of them cross-country candidates. The initial work-out on Lake Carnegie was attended by eighty men while a squad of fifty soccer players reported for the first practice in that sport.

The Harvard tennis tournament has an entry list of 150 competitors. A hundred men are out for football including the Varsity, Freshman, and second team squads. Crew candidates, track and baseball men bring the total of men engaged in athletic sports up to 400.

PRIVATE OFFICE

Some to Lunch Back in ten minutes

Cramming down ill-chosen food, and rushing back to work, leads straight to dyspepsia, with all it means in misery.

Proper habits of eating, with a Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablet after each meal, restore good digestion, health and happiness.

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FOUNDER'S DAY

To-day appears in the calendar as Founder's Day. It is the anniversary of the birth of the Hon. James McGill, who founded the University and after whom it is named. Few of the students when they come to McGill for the first time know from whence the University receives its name, or, if they do, know practically nothing about the founder, nor anything regarding the University's early history.

The University's growth and development from its foundation as a small and unimportant college in 1821, is an interesting and illuminating study; and on the occasion of the founder's birthday a short resume of the foundation and early history is not out of place. From small beginnings the University has at last become one of the leading universities not only of Canada but of the British Empire, and the time is not far distant when she will take her place as one of the world's leading educational institutions and centres of thought.

McGill University owes its origin to a private endowment. It was founded by the Hon. James McGill, a leading merchant and public-spirited citizen of Montreal who died in 1813. By his will he bequeathed his property of Burnside, and a sum of fifty thousand dollars, to found a college in a provincial university, the erection of which had already been provided for by the British Government.

The four trustees, appointed under his will, were to convey the property to the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning in the Province of Quebec. The conditions upon which the property was to be transferred were, mainly, that the Institution should, within ten years after the testator's decease, erect and establish on his Burnside estate "A university or college for the purposes of education and the advancement of learning in this Province;" and that the college, or one of the colleges in the university, if established, should "be named and perpetually be known and distinguished by the appellation of McGill College."

Owing to persistent opposition by the leaders of one section of the people to any system of Government education, and to the refusal of the Legislature to make the grants of land and money which had been promised, the proposed establishment of the Provincial university by the British Government was abandoned. In so far as the McGill College was concerned, however, the Royal Institution at once took action by applying for a charter. This was granted in 1821, and the Royal Institution prepared to take possession of the estate; but, owing to protracted litigation, this was not surrendered to them till 1829, when the work of teaching was begun in two faculties—Arts and Medicine.

The record of the first thirty years of the University's existence is an unbroken tale of financial embarrassment and administrative difficulties.

The charter was cumbersome and unwieldy, and unsuited to a small college in the circumstances of this country; and the University, with the exception of its Medical faculty, became almost extinct. But, after thirty years, the citizens of Montreal awoke to the value of the institution which was struggling in their midst. Several gentlemen undertook the responsibility of its re-organization, and, in 1852, an amended charter was secured. The Governor-General of Canada for the time being, Sir Edmund Head, became interested in its fortunes, and in 1855, with the advent of a new Principal, an era of progress and prosperity began.

A course in Law was begun in connection with the Faculty of Arts in 1848, and the department was established as a separate faculty in 1853. The Faculty of Applied Science, was not regularly organized until 1878, but a course in Engineering, which was amplified into the Department of Practical Science in 1871, was given under the Faculty of Arts as far back as 1856; the Faculty of Agriculture was established in 1907.

FRESHMEN AND THE Y. M.

The Daily takes this opportunity of advising every Freshman in the College to attend the receptions given for their benefit by the Y.M.C.A. To a new student who expects to take an interest in his University the meeting cannot help but be profitable. It often happens that a student desires to devote a portion of his time to work at college outside of his regular academic studies. For such a student these meetings are particularly valuable as they give him the information he is looking for. The interests of the various activities are presented by men interested in them in such a way that a student is able to determine which one he wishes to support.

Freshman, if at all possible, should be at the Hall on the night set apart for the men in their class.

OSLER ON EDUCATION

Sir William Osler, professor of medicine at Oxford University, in his address at the re-opening of the Medical School of St. George's Hospital, yesterday denounced the existing system of training medical students, especially the lecture and examination features.

Sir William contended that the work of the students from the day they entered the school ought to count for more qualification, and that the students ought not to be under the continual fear of examination. He said the Chinese system of education, which is directed to a single end, the passing of examinations—shows perfectly the blighting influence of examinations and how they sterilize the imagination.

"The great chasm between education and examination, is," he continued, "shown by the statistics of aspirants to

the Royal College of Surgeons. Half of the entrants fail, yet these are the very life of the students. The lectures ought to be reduced. The day of the lecture is past. It ought to be an offence, on the part of a senior student to attend a lecture.

Fifteen minutes at the bedside is worth three hours at the examination table. The student needs the incubus of examination lifted from his soul. We make the study of our profession an intolerable burden by examinations and the enormous expansion of the subjects of the curriculum."

The address was greeted with loud cheers.

FATAL LACK OF SYSTEM

After a visit to an exhibition of modern business appliances, a somewhat pessimistic physician sits down and writes to the Medical Times (New York) a lament that his profession is backward in utilizing many of these devices. Discoveries are made and lost because nobody preserves them, and lives are thus sacrificed to carelessness. Especially is he struck with the perfection of modern filing systems, and with the fact that medical records, both of those of individual cases and of scientific attainment, are badly kept. Common knowledge of any large business emphasizes, he says, the lack of system in the handling of medical records. Even among the physicians who are most careful in these respects, there is no such uniformity of system that an office assistant, going from one office to another, would be able to adhere to general principles and to learn deviations from them with little delay. He goes on:

"When we consider the general fund of knowledge of the profession, any one who has gone to the trouble of studying up a special topic, in a statistic way, can attest the inefficiency of indexing systems. Research work, involving immense labor and expense, is often duplicated. The simple adaptations of one study to another, many delayed years merely because of ignorance of fundamental work done by another. Discoveries of great theoretic or even practical value are made, placed on file in some journal which may be almost inaccessible, and perhaps

brought to light years afterward, by some book-worm or, simply, no matter what the cause, after the same discovery has been made and forced upon the attention of the profession by another. It would be sadly interesting to know how many patients have been prematurely buried, because of the burial of life-saving information in forgotten volumes. During the past few months, some rather cursory reading of old books, undertaken, we must confess, in a spirit not much better than that which leads a small boy to peruse the oddities of old men, has humiliated us by revealing that some of our French predecessors in medicine, of about the year 1700, were wonderfully well informed as to a host of rare and admiral disorders. These conditions we had imagined to have been discovered during the last score of years. It is true that the practical value of generally accepted principles of two centuries ago was marred by some glaring misapprehensions in regard to details, but this very fact emphasizes the main point which we are trying now to improve.

The knowledge of 1700 could have been kept continuously before the attention of the profession, as knowledge of commercial and manufacturing industries is kept available for those interested in them, and with the same documents for perfection of details, improvement of methods, and detection of errors, might not there have been a saving of a hundred, or at least of fifty years, in the progress of medicine?"

MUTILATION OF TREES

In legislation for the protection of shade and street trees, the Province of Ontario sets a good example for the rest of the Dominion. Under the "Tree Planting Act of the Province of Ontario," trees planted or left standing on the public highways (and also on toll roads) become the property of the owner of the land adjacent to the highway and nearest to such trees. Thus, any company or individual destroying or damaging in any way (even tying a horse) to such trees without the owner's consent, is liable to a fine not to exceed \$25 and costs, or imprisonment for not more than thirty days, half of the fine to go to the informant. Telephone companies, who, in the stringing of wires, very often seriously injure and mutilate shade trees, are apt to justify themselves to the property owners by asserting their legal rights to do such "pruning" because of established precedent. In this case, no such practice, however long it has been tolerated by property holders, becomes

legally justifiable, and such companies are just as liable for damages the last time they injure the trees as they are the first time. However long a wire may have been attached to a tree, the owner, if he has property in the tree, can compel its removal.

While even the owner may not remove shade trees on highways without the consent of the municipal council, yet, on the other hand, not even the municipal council may remove any live trees without the consent of the owner of the property in front of which the trees stand, unless such tree is within thirty feet of other trees, and even then the owner must be given at least two days' notice and can demand compensation if he has planted and protected such tree.

The property owner who is aware of his rights in these respects will take greater interest in and greater care of the trees bordering the highway opposite his property. He will also have more incentive to plant shade trees.

BETTER THAN OIL

Experiments recently conducted at Queen's University, Kingston, show conclusively that the dark colored liquor obtained as a waste product in the manufacture of sulphite wood-pulp makes a better dressing for public highways than kerosene or oil. The two treatments were compared under identical conditions, and it was found that the same quantity of concentrated (four to one) waste liquor will last longer than road oil when subjected to the washing of rain, and has the additional advantage of being free from the nauseating odor so objectionable in low-grade oils. The Laurentide Pulp & Paper Company has been using this liquor for a considerable time on the macadam of Grand Mere, Quebec, where their mills are located, and find it very satisfactory.

The Bulletin on pulpwood recently issued by the Dominion Forestry branch at Ottawa, states that one-third

of the pulpwood used in Canada in 1912 was manufactured into pulp by the sulphite method. The sulphite wood constitutes being dissolved out by solution of calcium sulphite and piped into the rivers as waste liquor. Thus one-half of every cord of pulpwood becomes a waste, as also the 140 lbs. of sulphur dioxide gas which is discarded for the sulphur becomes so economically recovered.

It is calculated that material valued at over a quarter of a million dollars is thus wasted in Canada each year.

The utilization of this enormous waste is, therefore, a very important problem in Canada, where an increasing amount of sulphite pulp is being manufactured every year. As a temporary expedient, the use of this waste liquor as a road dressing is to be desired, for it would prevent the contamination of the rivers on which sulphite mills are situated.

NEW USE FOR SAWDUST

There was ten per cent. less lumber cut in Canada during 1912 than in the preceding year, the total quantity amounting to 4,389,723,000 feet, board measure, valued at \$69,475,744. The shingle and lath production amounted to \$29,941, and square timber to \$1,825,154, making the total value of lumber and allied products in 1912 equal to \$76,540,879.

Spruce is Canada's most important conifer, or "softwood," for it made up over one-third the amount of lumber and lath cut in 1912, and also constituted over three-quarters of the pulpwood production for the same year. Succeeding it on the list are white pine, Douglas fir, hemlock, cedar and birch.

Birch is Canada's most important

hardwood, and takes precedence over many conifers, or "softwoods," as well. It was sawn in over 2,000 mills, and formed 25.5 per cent. of the square timber cut in Canada. To this large percentage of birch was due in some measure the phenomenal increase of \$9.9 per cent. in the cut of square timber during 1912, this being the first increase since 1877.

Other "hardwoods" increasingly used are maple and basswood, both of which are also common in the farmer's woodlot. Although the "hardwoods" constituted only 7.1 per cent. of the total lumber cut, the supply of trees is by no means exhausted for, unlike the conifers, there was an increase in the amount of such woods cut in 1912 over that of 1911.

LUMBER PRODUCTION

A large English company has recently commenced the commercially successful production of acetone and fusel oil from sawdust by a simple process of fermentation. From these two products isoprene can be derived, which later can be changed into rubber, merely allowing it to lie in contact with a small quantity of the metal sodium.

This synthetic rubber vulcanizes readily and compares favorably with the natural product in resilience, durability and price.

Acetone is used in the manufacture of cordite, and fusel oil is used in the manufacture of artificial leather cloth. Previously it was chiefly obtained as a by-product in the manufacture of whisky, brandy and vodka, but by this new process it can be extracted much more cheaply, making possible a large profit. It is calculated that these by-products of sawdust are worth almost \$100 a ton. As it takes

only ten tons of sawdust to yield a ton of these constituents, the resultant profit is obvious.

In Europe, with its densely populated regions contiguous to the forests, the elimination of wood-waste is an essential, and hence methods have been evolved which, in some cases, utilize even the leaves and roots of trees. While this is not essential in America at present, it is desirable to reduce the waste which takes place in the different processes of transforming the standing timber into finished product, which amounts to something like fifty per cent. of the total volume of the tree. To this end, the Canadian Government is establishing a fully equipped Wood Products Laboratory at McGill University in charge of Mr. A. G. McIntyre, B.A., B.Sc., under whose direction experiments will be conducted to discover new uses for common Canadian trees and for the enormous quantities of sawdust and other forms of waste wood which now represent a money loss to the country of millions of dollars annually.

RIFLE CLUB STARTS SHOOTING THIS WEEK

First Shoot Will Be Held on
Wednesday Afternoon—New
Men Wanted

The Rifle Club is about to start up on another season's shooting. As in previous years the matches will take place on the Pointe aux Trembles ranges. During the next month the competition for the Dominion Salver, the Intercollegiate meet and the Inter-Year shoot for the Birkett Cup will take place.

The Dominion Salver will be awarded to the highest aggregate score in the four shoots which will be held. The first of these is scheduled for next Saturday, so that it is advisable that a large number turn out to the first practice, which will be held on Wednesday afternoon. The executive will probably follow last year's precedent and award two prizes each day of the shoot, one for first-class shots and one for second class shots. All Freshmen are eligible for second-class shots.

Arrangements for the Intercollegiate shoot have not yet been made, but it is announced that a lot of new blood will be necessary, as very few of last year's championship team have returned this season. On the day of the Intercollegiate meet competitions are held simultaneously on the ranges at Queens, Varsity and McGill. The eight marksmen who make the highest scores compose the team, it is thus apparent that the more material on hand, the greater the chance of winning the championship will be.

On the same day the Birkett Cup is awarded to the year's best six shot, and the highest aggregate score. Every man who can shoot should turn out and help his year gain this handsome emblem of good marksmanship. Individual prizes will likely be awarded to all members of the winning teams.

In order to join the club it is necessary to first take the oath of allegiance. This may be done through Mr. Gould, the Librarian, who may be seen at the Library. This has been done and the fee of \$1.50 paid at the Bursar's office, an ammunition ticket presented to the janitor of the Arts Building will enable the holder to obtain a rifle and 30 rounds of ammunition.

To reach the ranges take a St. Catherine street car to La Salle avenue, and then take a Montreal Terminal car to Pointe aux Trembles. These cars run about every thirty minutes. Any person desiring information should communicate with the captain, Mr. J. Robertson, of Science '14, or any of the members of the executive. The ranges are open every Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, and if a sufficient number of members give advance notice on any other afternoon.

No chance has as yet been afforded for finding out the merits of prospective members, but there are said to be several new R. M. C. men who can run up high scores and also several other men who have had some experience with the rifle.

It is thought that with those of last year's team who have returned and with the new men, that McGill ought to do some high scoring and be again able to claim the championship. Two new Squad Sergeants will be appointed shortly, one from Medicine and one from Science, to replace H. M. G. Gardner, who has not returned this year. Unfortunately in the past year very few Medical Students have taken any interest in the shooting, but it is hoped that a large number will turn out this year, so that there will be sufficient in choosing a Squad Sergeant.

The executive of the club meet this afternoon to conclude all arrangements for the competitions, and announcement of further dates will be made as soon as they are determined upon.

HAZING AND FIREARMS BANNED AT MICHIGAN

Offenders Will Be Dealt With in
Severe Manner

Definite action on hazing was taken last night by the student council at its first regular meeting, when it was unanimously passed a resolution that all students caught in the act of hazing, will be summarily dealt with. Any student or official of the university can file charges with the council, and that body will then make an immediate and full investigation. In cases where guilt is established, no leniency will be shown.

A decided stand was also taken against the shooting of firearms in the bleachers at games. A motion was passed which will make any violators of the edict subject to immediate action on the part of the council.

NEW LAVAL C. O. T. C. AT CHURCH PARADE

French-Canadian Corps Makes
Its First Public Appearance

Yesterday's church parade of the Montreal militia included a detachment of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps of Laval University, the second C.O.T.C. to be formed in Canada. This was the first public appearance of the French Canadians. The corps was organized a few weeks ago at the instigation of the Department of Militia, and comes as a result of the phenomenal success of the McGill division. The Laval corps now numbers about fifty men, and is growing rapidly.

The McGill C.O.T.C. has not yet assembled since the summer, but the first drill will take place in a few days. Already over twenty medical men have signified their intention of joining as a result of Dr. Geddes' reference to the corps in his opening lecture. Col. Sam Hughes has promised his continued support of the corps and the officers expect a most successful season.

The Montreal headquarters staff was very anxious to have the McGill C.O.T.C. represented in the church parade and offered the corps a place of honor in the line of march. But Commanding Officer McKergow decided that a work-out was necessary before the corps could parade.

The Varsity office occupies the old union quarters. To-morrow the first issue of the Varsity will be published, 2,500 in number, under the editorship of Mr. Arthur Duncan.



Smart Models for Fall

The slip-on coat here shown is most popular this season, being useful on so many occasions and always in good taste. Made with split sleeves or plain. Semi-lined to waist with either plain or shot silk.

No wardrobe complete without.
Prices moderate.

Shops of
"Fashion-Craft"

MAX. BEAUVAIS, Limited, 225-229 St. James St.
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A. A. ROY, 469 St. Catherine Street, E.

HIS MAJESTY'S

.....ALL NEXT WEEK.....
With Matinees Wednesday and Saturday



The First American Tour
of
The Stratford-upon-Avon
Players

including
Mr. F. R. Benson

Direction of Charles F. Towle

Mon.: MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING
Tues.: THE MERCHANT OF VENICE
Wed. Mat.: ROMEO AND JULIET
Wed. Eve.: TAMING OF THE SHREW

Thurs.: KING RICHARD THE SECOND
Friday: AS YOU LIKE IT
Sat. Mat.: TWELFTH NIGHT
Sat. Eve.: HAMLET

SEATS NOW ON SALE. Prices: Evening and Saturday Matinee, Entire Family Circle, 25c; Balcony, 50c; Dress Circle, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50; Orchestra, \$1.50 and \$2.00. WED. MAT. AT POPULAR PRICES. EVERY SEAT IN THE HOUSE RESERVED.

COMING, WEEK OCTOBER 13:

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
NAZIMOVA
IN THE SENSATIONAL SUCCESS
Bella Donna

Adapted from the Famous Novel by Robert Hichens by James Bernard Faggin
NEW YORK CAST AND PRODUCTION
Seat Sale Thursday, Oct. 9th., Prices, 50c. to \$2.00.

PRINCESS | TO-NIGHT, CURTAIN AT 8.05. EMMA TRENTINI in "THE FIREFLY"

MONDAY EVENING OCT. 6th
PINI-CORSI and Company,
In the Opera, "II MAESTRO DI CAPPELLA"

5 NIGHTS commencing OCT. 7th
WITH MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.

PRICES—25c TO \$1.50. POP. WED. MAT., 25c TO \$1.00
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THE MUSICAL FARCE FROM THE FRENCH OF KEROL AND BARRE

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(MUSIC BY JEROME D. KERN)
TWO YEARS IN PARIS—TWO YEARS IN LONDON
EVERY MINUTE A SENSATION.
ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY MINUTES
SIX DOZEN LAUGHING, DANCING GIRLS.
Frivolity, Youth, Charm, Color, Beauty, Cheer, Gaiety.
SOME OF THE PEOPLE:
Walter Jones, Alice Yorke, Bert. Clarke, Mabel Hamilton, Clara Palmer,
Joseph Phillips, Tyler Brooks, Flavia Arcari.

STUDENT INFIRMARY OPENS AT MICHIGAN

Drugs Will Be Dispensed Free to
Students of University

Ann Arbor, October 4.—Next week

will witness the opening of the student infirmary at Michigan University, officially known as the University Health Service. A well-equipped testing laboratory and two large examining rooms, in addition to the offices and reception room, occupy the ground floor of the building. At a later date a ward is to be established.

The commoner drugs will be given out at the Health Service, free of

IMPERIAL

This Week
The Cadets De Gascogne

Opera Singers
MARTELL
Whistler and Imitator

Picture Program changes Friday,
Monday, Wednesday and Friday

charge, and prescriptions will be given the students which may be filled at certain city drug stores without cost to the student.
If a student is in need of special treatment, or an operation is necessary, all arrangements will be made at the infirmary, and the student will be given a card admitting him at once to the hospital, or specialist whom it will be necessary for him to see.